A WHOLESALE DISCHARGE.

Every Man in the Employ of the Car negie Steel Works at Homestead, Pa., to be Discharged To-Morrow.

man in the employ of the Carnegie steel works at Homestead will be dis-

that every union man in the employ o

the firm at the Homestead works, from the highest down to the lowest laborer will be paid off in full on July 1 and

discharged at once. The present scale expires to-morrow, the 80th inst, and

t is asserted that the firm has deter

A member of the Amalgamated as

sociation in speaking of the story said:
"We get our information that the men

are to be discharged direct from the throne, though of course, the Carnegie

people have not sent us official infor-mation to that effect. This is the sur-prise they have promised their men, and it certainly is startling, coming

The same gentleman says that not

withstanding the efforts that have been made to make everything appear

reaccable there is an undertone that is

The Wisconsin Legislature.
Madison. Wis., June 29.—The legis

lature met in special session here yes-terday to make an apportionment of

the state into senate and assembly dis

the state into sende and assembly dis-tricts, the last apportionment having been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. All the officers of the last session were re-elected in both

A sensation was created in the sen

ate by a message from Gov. Peck ask-ing that the eighteen appointments made by him since the legislature ad-

fourned be confirmed. If this be don

he appointees would remain in office until their terms expire, even though the republicans should carry the state next fall. The republicans will en

deavor to prevent confirmation, clain

ing that such action at a special ses-tion would be illegall. Both parties

will introduce apportionment bills at

Candidate Stevenson and the Notification Committee.

BLOOMINGTON, III. June 29.—It is not certain whether the notification com-mittee will come to Bloomington and

formally notify Adlal E. Stevenson here of his nomination for vice-president by

the democratic party, or whether he will go to New York and meet the party

Since Mr. Stevenson received the nomination he has not received a word

from Mr. Cleveland, and no arrange

ment has been suggested for a meeting of the principals. The notification

committee has planned to start out or

is mission July II, and Mr. Stevensor s considering whether he shall go t

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 29.-At

rangements are about perfected for the

to-night at the gentleman's summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will keep open house from 6 till 10 p. m. when their friends and neighbors in the villages of Bourne and Buzzard's Bay will visit them and extend their

ngratulations. The votors of the

towns, irrespective of party, are expected to call in a body.

Mrs. Cleveland will assist in onter-taining and the ladies of the village

The Cholera Spreading

clearing the streets and enforcing

Seal Ponchers Captured.

Washington, June 29,...The navy department yesterday received a cable-gram from Capt. H. L. Johnson, com-

ander of the United States ship Mohi-

enn, dated Sitka, Alaska, stating that the Mobican had captured three scal-

ers named Kodiack, Jennie and Lettie.

and had taken the prisoners to Sitka

The nationalities to which the captured

ssels belonged is not stated, but from

the fact that they were taken to Sitka,

it is believed they are American pooch

The Vacant Sporetaryship.

of filling the vacant secretaryship of

will be named to fill the vacancy.

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late was discussed at the cabinet most

will probably be present.

New York, as other business seems t

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HOOSIER POLITICS.

Republican State Convention s

IRA CHASE NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Senator Shockney, His Only Competi tor, Secures Second Place on the Ticket-Both Nominated by Ac-

clamation-The Ticket.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 29.—The republican state convention met at 10:15

Prayer was offered by Rev. D. W. Moffatt, of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Wayne.

The committee on permanent organization reported 8. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, for permanent chairman.

Mr. Fairbanks congratulated the convention.

Alludos to Harrison Indianapolis.

ention. Allusions to Harrison, Indiana's son; to protection and reciprocity; honest money and an honest ballot were warmly applauded. At the conclusion of Mr. Fairbanks' peech, a motion prevailed to adjourn

to 1 p. m., when only delegates will be admitted. APTERNOON SESSION. It was 1:15 o'clock when Chairman Fairbanks called the convention to order. After all the delegates were supposed to be seated the spectators were admitted to the remaining seats and he growd was soon almost as big as in

The committee on resolutions re-ported the platform by Marcus B. Sul-

The platform opens by approving the Minneapolis platform and the renomination of President Harrison; the Indiana gerrymander and the management of state affairs are descurred as incompetent, wasteful and in the interest of office-holders and party managers. The generous ponsion laws of the republican congress are commended, and a tribute is paid to the memory of the late dov. Alvin P. Hovey.

There was great characters the refer-

There was great cheering at the refer-nce to Harrison and the epigram that 'dobt and democracy" are synonymous terms; also the car-coupler law; but most veelferous applicase greeted the pension plank, with a slam at Cleveision vetoes and the declaration in favor of a state soldiers' home. When the name of Blaine was reached in the ympathy resolution the convention broke into wild cheering, and it was ome time before the reader could pro-

the roll of counties was called for plac-ing of candidates for governor in nomnation. Representative Hadley, of Hendricks county, in a stirring speech nominated Ira J. Chase amidst great enthusiasm. The nomination was sec-

inded by a number of countles.

When Miami county was reached Senator Loveland placed the name of Pheodore Shockney, of Randolph county, before the convention. Mr. Shockney's name also received a num-

orally believed that Judge Byron K. Elliott had been agreed upon as the The plan as outlined was to throw votes to Judge Elliott, though he was not placed in nomination. Allen county, second on the roll, divided its 23 votes. Elliott, 11½; Shockney, 11½. Then the Chase boom set in, and from that point down, although Shockney and Elliott received considerable sup-port it was plain that Chase would be nominated on the first ballot; and when the roll call was half through, Senator Loveland moved, on behalf of Shockney, that Chase's nomination be n**ade una**nimous, which was carrie midst the wildest enthusiasm, dolo gates and spectators standing on chairs

St. Petersburg, June 29,-Notwith standing strenuous efforts to stay the nd tables waving flags, handkerchiefs plague, cholera is spreading in trans-Caucasia, and along the shores of the Caspian sea, and it seems but a ques-tion of short time when the disease The applause lasted several minutes and when it at last subsided, a delegate secured the floor and moved that Senator Shockney be nominated for lieu-tenant governor by acclamation. This will enter European Russia. Great aların exists, not only on the frontiers but also in the interior. The military brought another outburst of en-thusiasm equal to the first, Chase men authorities have been instructed to use the soldiers at Baku and other places anitary regulations.

thusiasm equal to the first, Chase men and Sheckney followers vieing with each other to keep up the racket. A delegate objected to a nomina-tion by acclamation, and ex-Gov. Will Cumback took the platform and nomi-nated Chas. F. Travis, of Crawfords-

The vote resulted: Shockney, 847 Travis, 556; scattering, 27.

Aaron Jones, of St. Joe county, and
W. Scott Carpenter, of Clay county,
were placed in nomination for sceretary of state. The ballot resulted:
Jones, 789; Carpenter, 686; Rhody

Shiel, I.

For auditor, J. M. Coons, of Marion, and W. H. Ligett, of Whitley county, were placed in nomination; I. N. Walker, of Marion, refusing to allow

his name to be presented. Coons starting out with a big lead, Ligett moved his unanimous nomina-

For treasurer, L. J. Schoolz, of Vanderburg county, was nominated on the second bailot, receiving 821 votes, as against 801 for Lee Sinclair. Leonard

Wild, having received 257 votes on the It took two ballots to nominate Judge Jos. D. Ferrel, of Lagrange county, for attorney general, by a vote of 818 to 614 for John W. Lovette, of Hancock county; Jas T. Johnson, of Rockville, withdrawing after the first ballot in which he recoived 206 votes.

For reporter of the supreme court, W. A. Ripley, of Marien, was nomi-nated by acclamation upon the with-drawal of A. N. Grant, of Howard, and George P. Haywood, of Tippecance.

The balance of the ticket is made up

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GRAY-HAIRED GOSSIP

Bitter Public Opinion Aroused PITTSHUBOH, Pa., June 29.—The offi-cials of the Amalgamated association were yesterday informed that "every Against Prince Bismarck.

A CASE OP MAJESTAETSBELEIDIGUNG.

charged on July 1." The amaign mated officials, who have taken every precaution possible to preserve the peace and have advised the men agains Austria and South Germany Conpeace and have advised the men against using forcible means to gain their point, at once gave orders that the information should be guarded secretly until it is finally confirmed by the members of the firm themselves. The story has it that at an important meeting of the officials of the Carnegio interests held Menday it was decided that every union man in the employ of tain All the Elements of "Insult to Majesty."

this city has been aroused to an excep-tional degree against Prince Bismarck by his remarkable utterances in Aus tria and south Germany. The Freis-innige Zeitung, Eugene Richter's news naper, and the most influential organ of the independent party, says that the ax-chancellor has become a gray-haired

BERLIN, June 29 .-- Public opinion in



who is his own worst the Freisinnige Zeltung adds, the Bis-marckians should confine him in Fried richeruhe where he should be kept safe richerune where no should be kept sair from interviewers. Other newspapers, while not going so far in their bitter-ness against the prince, say without reserve that his remarks concerning the emperor and the emperor's policy contain all the elements of "insult of majesty," (majestaetsbeloidigung.)

Many who have heretofore clung to
the prince and have supported his cause despite his utterances against the government in the Hamburger Nachrichten now acknoledge that their toyalty will not allow them to go further with him. They condomn his recklessness in exposing state secrets

istrust of their sovereign. Eminent lawyers here say that with out doubt Bismarck has rendered him-self liable to prosecution by the crown, and that his conviction upon the evi-dence would be certain. Such a prose-cention, however, is thought out of the question. Bismarck has such a strong hold on the sentiment of all that even the independents and social

and his efforts to excite Germans to

Despite the complications to which the foreign office has been exposed by the ex-chancellor's revelations of its former policy, it is understood that Count von Caprivi is strongly opposed to any action which would indicate that the government felt it worth while to notice Bismarck's attacks. In this view of the case the chancellor is supported by the emperor who, while ex-ceedingly irritated by Bismarck's critidisms, still expresses deep regard for sim. Count Botho Zu Evlenberg and Herr Miguel are understood to be in layor of heroic measures to shut the ex-chancelor's mouth.

A REMARKABLE ROBBERY. Great Pluck Exhibited by the Prohibi-

HENNEPIN, Ill., June 29 .- A remark

ble and successful robbery was perpetrated at Magnolia, a village twenty miles from here, on the night of June 26, news of which has just reached nere. About midnight five masked and Magnolia house, in which were five guests. After gagging and bind-ing the landlord and his wife and the hired man, seenring their valuables and frightening the women servants into silence, the roblers aroused the guests, marched them out in line in the hall and while two desperadoes stood guard over them, the other robbers ransacked the coms, securing \$1,200 worth of planler. The gang then made their escape, threatening their victims with death in case of pursuit. John Soboeski, pro-hibition candidate for governor of Mis-souri, was one of the victims and the

only one to recover his nerve. After failing in his endeavor to organize a posse for pursuit, he finally mounted a horse and started after the robbers alone, wertaking three of them samped in a avine. A lively skirmish followed, in vhich Schoeski's horse was killed under him, but neither he nor any of the robbers was sarlously hurt. Soboeski eing thrown to the ground the rob being thrown to the ground the rob-bers took the opportunity to escape and dashed away. He walked to Wa-qualia and after giving the authorities a description of the robbers, left for incinnati to attend the prohibition

ing yesterday. Although the conclusion cannot be officially stated, it is probable that Gen. J. W. Foster, now A Preacher and His Two Daughters Killed by Lightning. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29.—News has reached here that Rev. Shelby the agent of the government in con-ducting the Behring sea negotiations, Hardy and two daughters were killed by lightning near Ridgeville Monday The Beer Salva in the world for cuts, pruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eraptione, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per hoz. For saie by King & Wood, drugists. huggy when the storm came up and they sought shelter under a tree. The boit which idlied them did not hurt the orse. The blackened corpses of the ead were found late Monday night.

The Mission-Street Site. Washingron, June 20.—The tre epartment is advised that all diff cultles in the way of the United States equiring complete title and possession of the Mission-street site in San Franisen, as a site upon which to erect a oublic building have been removed.

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Grunpacker, of Porter. For judges supreme court, Judge John Miller, Byron K. Elliott and Robert W. McBride were nominated for the second, third and fifth districts respectively.

"I mean you are going to marry Jack Briskerly." Why, no; who told you that? I'm only engaged to the man."

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As the season is a little backward we suppose this is about the time that the farmer fields his oats.

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The following games were played

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Butteries-Clarkson and Kelly; Keefe and100000013 *--Batteries-Mullane and Vaughn; Sanders a

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AT CHICAGO.
Chicago-Clovelan d-Wet grounds. Scheduled Games for To-Day.

Scheduled Games E St. Louis at Louisville. Chicago at Cincinnati, New Yorks at Brooklyn. Washingtons at Baltimore Bostons at Philadolphia. Western League At Toledo-Kansas Citys, 4; Toledos, 3

Illino's-Indiana League.
At Jacksonvile-Joliota, S. Jacksonvilles, S.
At Evansville-Evansvilles, 5; Auroras, 2.
At Terro Haute-Rockfords, 2; Terro Haute-

ferson City for Seduction. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29.-

bratal crime became public when the steamboat A. L. Mason arrived at the wharf here yesterday moralng. Before the boat left St. Louis an old man the bont left St. Louis an old man named Leopold Bauer secured passage for himself and a little girl, whom he said was 10 years old and his daughter. The puir occupied one staterown. Monday pight it was rumored among the officers of the boat that all was not right. The old man kept the little girl in his room nearly all the time. A watch was placed over the room which resulted in a most sickening disclosure. The clerk lost no time in hustling Bauer out of his he and the girl were turned over to the

hat Bauer was her father, but finally she broke down and said that her name was Nellic Henthorn and that she was the daughter of respectable parents in St. Louis. She said that Bauer taught music in St. Louis, and several months ago he employed her to sweep out his rooms. While acting in this capacity Bauer accomplished her ruin, and has ever since retained her as a victim. The girl will become a mother before long, and it is believed that Bauer was taking her to Kansas City for the purpose of having a

priminal operation performed.

Bauer says he is 75 years old and points to his age as a contradiction that he would be guilty of such a fiend-ish crime. The girl is fragile and childish, and does not appear to be over 19 or 12 years old. She will remain in 10 or 12 years old. She will remain in charge of the police until her parents

class were notified of his crime and ar-

yesterday evening from Chief of Police Harrigan to the effect that the girl is 15 years old, and was employed by Bauer for six dollars per month as traveling companion. The girl's parents will prosecute Bauer.

THE HARRISBURG HORROR.

fordigt of the Coroner's Jury Fixing the Responsibility for the Accident. HARRISBURG, June 29 .- The corone ury's investigation as to the cause, and who is responsible for the recent rail-road disaster in this city, closed at noon vesterday, and rendered the following

First-We find that H. S. Hayes, the Steelter First—We find that H. S. Hayes, the Steekten operator, was guilty of gross neglect in allowing the second section of No. 8 to run on the block before the first section had left the block between the Steekten and Dock struct towers. Second—That Robert M. Brown was guilty of grossly neglecting his duty as a flagman in not grim; back far enough and placing caps on the track and rounnining until the second section arrived to ling it.

Third—That the engineer, Hugh Kelly, is charged with gree neglect in not having his

Annual rate to buginer, range and particular charged with gross neglect in not having his train under full control on approaching Dockstreet tower, and running past danger signal and running into the first section, causing the wrock.

Fourth—We consure the Pennsylvania Hall-

road Co. for allowing a local freight train to be on a passenger track on the time of an ap-proaching passenger train. Engineer Kelly was placed under bail

for future appearance if wanted. Smallpox.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago is threat-ened with another smallpox epidemic. One man died of the disease Friday after exposing several persons. Smallpox is now raging in the immigrant unsters in New York and Pittsburgh, and from both places travelers are con-stantly coming west through the city. The disease exists in several place along the Ohio river, and other places from which there is constant travel to Chicago. Health Commissioner Ware has been warned of the danger and has arranged for free vaccination

A Youthful Robber Loses His Nerve. DENVER, Col., June 20.—Yesterday afternoon a young man 18 years old, giving the name of Herbert Sullivan, walked into the National Bank of Commerce, presented a pistol to the head of the paying teller, D. A. Barton, and demanded \$5,000. Mr. Barton reached for his revolver and fired at the man, who dropped his pistol and ran out of the bank. He was pursued and arrested and lodged in jail.

It Should be in Every House.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Piscovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coide, that it cured his wite who was threatened with Pneumonis after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discoyery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it, Try it. Free trial bottles at King & Wood's drug store. Large bottles, 50c and \$100.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

John Bidwell, of California, the Coming Man

JOSHUA LEYERING, FOR SECOND PLACE

and Spectacled Delegates-Degenerating Influences of Modern Political Methods, Etc.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—Gen. John Bio vell, of California, who was congres man from that state away back in the sixties, will be the standard-bearer of the national prohibition party in the coming campaign.

The boom for Wm. Jennings Demorest, of New York, whose candidacy has been actively promoted throughout the

country for months, appears to have expended, and the Californian's nomi-nation is claimed on the first ballot, if nation is claimed on the first ballot, if not by acclamation.

For the second place Joshua Lever-ing, a wealthy Baltimore coffee mer-chant, and of local note as a philan-thropist, is in the lead with Henry Clay Bascom, of New York, and A. S. Stev-ens, of Pennsylvania, following close behind.

behind.
Yesterday was a warm day among the prohibitionists and the white-haired and speciacied delegates are be mouning the fact that the degenerting niluences of modern political methods have crept in among their followers and that the good old times when the delegates sang temperance hymn-tunes and discussed the availability of can-

didates without passion or personal vituperation have gone perhaps to rearn no more. The contest of the opposing faction was inaugurated almost immediately upon the arrival of the New York delegation yesterday morning. It had been confidently expected by the senttering delegates following from other states that this delegation would be solid for the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to their discount of the New Yorker, but much to the New York delegation years and the New York delegation years and the New York delegation years and the New York delegation years are not the New York delegation years and the New York delegation years are not years and the New York delegation years are not years and years are not years are not years. may and chagrin, it was very speedily developed that he had but thirty out of the 110 and that the majority were

either for Bidwell or on the fonce If the minority was small, however it was active, and it brought in its train n goodly sized contingent of young political workers who lost no time in going into the thick of the fray. They decorated thomselves with badges; scattered lithographs of their candi-dates right and left, and then proceeded to visit the various headquarters not so much to sound his pruises, as to on the subject.

decry the opposition.

Not even at Minueapolis in the heat of the ante-convention campaign was shamed virtuperation indulged in as has been current to-day. All kinds of charges, affecting not only his general characters, the most of the state of the st availability, but his moral character were brought against the Californian, and those of a character unlikely to find their way into type, were put upon paper and passed around. The Bidwell supporters, however, re-fused to return the fight with the same missiles. They contented themselves

with the declaration that the party did not want a man who sought, the office; that the office should seek the man, and that Demorest, in their opinion, was in-capacitated in many ways from being onsidered as an available nominee Having said so much they proceed to devote themselves with energy a

enthusiasm to missionary work among the delegations, and as fast as these arrived — New Jersey, Pennsylvania Texas, Illinois, Maryland and North Carolina—following each in quick sue session-they were met by committe enndidate. So successful were they in these ta

ties that a majority of the delegates and visitors are sporting the Bidwell budges and even the most enthusiastic friends of the New York candidate the situation his name must not be pre sented to the convention. The Illinois cancus vesterday after

noon decided not to present a candi-date, and at the Pennsylvania caucus last evening a straw vote showed tha well on the first ballot. The national committee yesterday

liternoon decided upon ex-Gov. John St. John, as temporary chairman. A warm debate was precipitated by Rev. Sam Small, who called attention to the fact that a resolution adopted at his instance four years ago and which prohibited the national committee from ising its funds for the employment o ampaign speakers in the field had not been lived up to. Chairman Dickie re plied that the resolution in question tionary powers. This Small denied

ra somewhat heated colloquy

The movement for a fusion with the people's party, which assembles at Omaha on Saturday, received something of an impetus from a meeting held at the l'allace yesterday afternoon and of which Miss Frances Willard was the promoter. The opposition turned out in force, but were outnumbered, and resolutions favoring fusion were

the action of the committee was su

Mutually Satisfactory.

McKeesporr, Pa., June 29.—The National Tube Works Co. at this point, and all of its employes yesterday made an arrangement of mutual satisfaction, to govern the operations at this point for the ensuing year. The national rolling mills and forge will be shut down for stock-taking and repairs dur Over 2,000 men are interested A Wood Reservation

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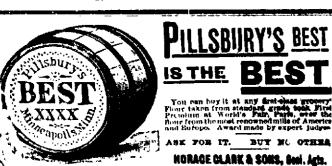
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WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 20, 1892 snough in its make-up to force the Demcorate to say they oppose it because they are opposed to fair elections in the south. It really is something of a force bill after party, a God that can straddle the tariff

tolice on the colored man that he is not wanted as a voter, for fear he might sucsed in holding some office some Demoent wants. It will now be in order for somevery wise colored man to write nother communication to the Decatur Review arguing that the negroes should vote the Democratic ticket.

the agminution of Cleveland. They magnify his nomination because his election, if supplemented with a Democratic house and senate, which is not at all un-likely if Cleveland is elected, means open ports for English goods and no work for American workmen. What we in America want is a candidate who, if elected, will maintain the direct opposite of this. Such a candidate we have in Benjamin Harrison, who fought for his ountry and has more interest in it than e has in any foreign country.

The race which has shaped the government of the world will not be dominated by a race so lately released from slavery.

Hon. Chas. A. Ewing in his speech at Ratification Meeting. This is the speaker's resson for his

opposition to the federal election bill. except Mr. Cloveland—that you cannot get the mugwump vote without driving away 100,000 Democratic votes. opposition to the federal election bill. Democrat's reason. And every man who s opposed to a federal election law is in favor of nullifying every amendment to the constitution which confers the right of suffrage upon the colored man, and yet these same people stand around and avoke the constitution with the same enthusiasm the old Pharisees invoked Jewish traditions at the time the Son of Man referred to them as "whited sepulphere full of dead men's bonce."

rages will be made up by the reduction

laboring man get his flour, and his meat, and his colfee, and his tea, any cheaper

No. Can he save money by being com-

pelled to work for less per day in making

ree trade reduces his wages, the labor-

them to be. They can figure out these

hings, and will not vote to open our ports

to the products of the cheap labor of Eu-

rope in competition with what they pro-

the McKinley law caused the labor

One of the speakers at the Democratic

ratification meeting with great indigna-

ion shouted: "I want to emphasize what

is the worst infamy that ever crossed the

threshold of the United States senate."

dignant over the fact that by these Dem-

coratio outrages and the suppression of

to toselity, from two to four times no

every advantage that comes to his party.

of the Republican party, the only party

that in this century has had the courage

the poor, to correct this irregularity in

the power of a southern vote over that of

s northern vote. By this bill, properly

to secure to every man, whether he be

black or white, Democrat or Republican

who lives north or south, a right to cast

resident and congressmen. Is such a

neasure right? Let men who have hor-

the ratification meeting admitted that

the suppression of the colored vote was

ould not afford to be governed by

egroes when they were in the majority.

sake of the argument, what hurt would the Federal Election do? It

lid not propose any interference with the

peal and state elections in any state. It

elections, and if the danger of negro su

premacy is as great as stated, they could control it in such sections as well with

"The Force Bill |" How hamh the

out Gods answer. One of the speakers at

the vote in the south a southern gentle

speaker at several other

roubles la Decatur.

shout the same time: I tell you frankly there is not a think-ing Democrat in Uniosgo to-night who doesn't fully realize that Mr. Cleveland cannot be elected President of the United Ir the laboring men, to whom Mr. Buckingham appealed, when he said that tates this year. the McKinley law is the cause of the The Tammany manifesto issued a abor troubles in Decatur, believe what

thicago and signed by the entire Ne Mr. Buckingham said, let them try free party—a system which holds that if a piece of cloth or any other product can be made cheaper abroad, on account of rade which is offered by the Democratio

to obey the national laws the South Car-

clinians and their friends called it a

Force Bill, and here the name originated

and is applied to any federal law, by the

Democrats, that seeks to force states to give its people a Republican form of gov

ernment as required by the constitution

In face of these facts we must assume

that that speaker makes his own God and

makes him first of all, a Democratic God,

who is as changable as the Democratio

or silver questions with as much grace as

negroes and suppress the colored wote

It is needless to say that that God stands

in danger of having the socks beat off

Democratic Prediction

ble admissions were made by prominent

"One thing is certain," said Senator

cannot carry this state. The Farmers

Alliance will settle him." Col. Shaw, ex-

chairman of the Democratic State Cen-

The old soldiers will flock in squad

aye, in platoons and companies, to help give Cleveland such another drubbing that he will stay licked for all time.

Burke Cookran, in his speech in the

I warn this convention, from the expe-tence of every Demograt who has car-ried the State of New York—and no Demograt has failed to do it in nine years

Gov. Flower of New York said, in his

nterview with the Mississippi delegation:

From my knowledge of the temper of the Democrate of New York State, I am positive that Mr. Oleveland cannot cerry New York if he should be nominated for President by the Democratic National convention.

Senator Brice said, in an interview

tral committee of Indiana, said:

onvention, said:

open grave.

be made cheaper abroad, on account of the delegates of the Vintage of the Democracy of the United States, are constrained to should buy it at the expense of dearer labor in America. The result of this would not be to raise the price of labor, the United States, are constrained to answer that in our best judgment Mr. Cleveland's nomination would imperit the success of the party and would expect the two loss of the Electoral vote but it would force the American laboring men to work for the same wages paid in In view of the frank expressions Europe or starve. This is what he will Democratic opinion from high sources of have to do, strike or no strike, when athority is it any wonder that Grover we get free trade, or a revenue tariff

Cleveland, in a letter to James II. Bible like that in England. There is no getof Chatteneoga, April 8 1892, contributes ting around it, no matter how much free his own testimony in the same direction traders may say that the reduction in and says:

I have frequent magivings as to the wisdom of again putting me in nominan the cost of living. Will the American

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Hg.—"Then you don't regard marriage as a lottery?" She.—"How absurd! It's a guessing contest."

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The feebler the constitution, the more susceptible the system is to the causes of disease, and the less competent it is to \$1.25. As the same speaker at several other points in his address seemed very familiar with Almighty God and the weather, one would suppose that he would at least show some respect for that great attribute of God, justice.

If the gentleman is controlled by the God he invokes, it is attange, when he calle the force bill, because the south has taught him to call it so, he cannot become indignant over the outrages perpetrated by his party in the south on weak human heings greated by that God. It

human beings created by that God. It

as trouble this world would be full of round shouldered people.

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Dr. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILL hand, I increase in force and leaves of destruction in us truck. If best in a ho-ble manner on the flesh, and devastates co-organ of the body. Pitrable in the extra would be that man awailing death from effects of serofach, syphilis, deep scated cers, rottening of the homes, stoughing of flesh, aching loints and other effects of

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L. F. SKELLEY, City Clerk.

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SEALED BIDN.—Public notice is hareby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at the conductivation of a sewer commencing to the cast at large the conductivation of the cast at large the conductivation of the cast at large the constructed from its said beginning point north on the contract line of said alies to the north line of West Marletta street, to getter with all Y-junctions, entrances, hapholes, catch-bastins, connections and adjuncted pertaining point north on the contract intended and specifications of an ordinature relating thereto, passed by the city connections and adjuncted to the lowest bidder, and that scaled hids will be received at the office of the city of becauter, limits, on the 18th day of June, 1802, will be left to the lowest bidder, and that scaled hids will be received at the office of the city of becaute of said sewer, increased the construction of said sewer, increased to make the construction of said sewer, increased to make the said as a bid of said of some or cartilled check to the sum of \$3000 must accompany sach bid. All bids will be submitted to the city council, and said council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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1, F. SKELLEY, City Clerk

Dated June 15th, 1852.

1018-610 L. F. SKELLEY, City Clerk

SEALED BIDS.—Public notice is hereby given
that the contract for the construction of a
sewer, commencing at and connecting with a
slant-joint opening on the east side of Jasper
Street Sewer, opposite the central line of the
alloy running east and west between Rast Bidorado street and East North street, which said
sewer is to be constructed from its said beginning point east on the central line of said aley
to the west line of Chisholm street, together
with all Y-junctions, cairannees, man-holes,
catch-basing, consections and adjuncts pertaining thereto, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, pessed
by the city council of the city of Decutur, Illibols, on the 21st day of becember, A. D. 1891,
will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and
that sealed bids will be received at the office of
the city clerk of said city from the date hereof
until tive o'clock p. m. of Saturday, the 2d day
of July, A. D. 1892, for the construction of asid
sever, including labor, material, and all other
matters necessary to make the same. A bond
or certified check in the sum of \$500.00 mms
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Administrator's \$20.00

Administrator's Sale. will ofter for sain at public auction at the ry stable of Henry Davis on Rast Prairi set, Decatur, Illinois, on

e personal property belonging to the estate avid Garver, deceased, consisting in part articles, to-wit: i bath tub, I sola, 2 valises, 1 eleo I chair commode, 1 Doz commode ugar, with a lot of household and etermined by measurement.
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The understand, having been appointed Executry of the estate of Michael Troutman, late of the county of Macon and state of lithouts, seceased, bereby given notice that she will appear before the county of Macon and state of lithouts form, on the first Monday in Angust next, at which time all persons having claims against tend for the purpose of having the same said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same dijusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this isth day of June, 1882.

BOPHILA TROUTMAN, june18-32w istate of Michael Troutman, Deceas

Administrator's Notice.

BRIDGE SOTICE. Notice is hereby given that proposed will be received by the Contrastons of Highways of Decatur flownship pointly with a committee of the Board of Supervisors of Macon county, the nois, on the 2nd day of July, 1-52, for the bodding of new approaches to the wooden bridge known as the Grubo bridge, spinnin, the san gamon river just east of the hidnois central railroad bridge.

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Proposals will also be received at the samo time and place for railing the strate railroad bridge and approaches thereto two sect. The same will be by contract by public hitting to the lowest responsible bidget at the hoar of 2 a clock, i must the Town Clerk's office in the city of Decatur All contractors must furnish plans and specifications.

The Commissioners and Committee of the Board of Supervisors reserve the light to the set any and all bilds, if they deem it to the less in terests of the town and county, and no contractors shall be considered as let unless the contractors shall be considered as let unless the contractors shall be considered as let unless the contractors of supervisors in the penal and of the same and supervisors in the penal and to the town's should not be contracted. The contract penals to the contractors with the conditions of his or their contract.

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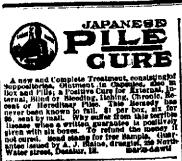
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243 AND 247 SOUTH WATER STREET Near New Court House.

large assortment of Plushes and Mo-quete, Tapestries and Brocetells, solicit inspection and your patronage,

H. TAY.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

was celebrated last evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of the bride, No. 317 Central Until July 1, 1892, I will resent each customer buyevenue, Rev. M. M. Goodwin, officiating ing 100 pounds of Pillsbury's The ceremony was witnessed by only the Best Flour, a Combination immediate friends and relatives of the tail price 25c.

contracting parties. The bride looked beautiful in a neat costume of blue silk. An elaborate wedding supper was served Always buy the Best. Pillsafter the ceremony. The bride is well bury's Best is the Best. known in this city, she having been

Maros, to Miss Christian Sanderson

teacher in the Decatur public schools for

a number of years. The groom is a mem

ber of the firm of Orocker & Co. Maron

Wilbur A. Kess and Miss Lulu B

Kuhner were united in marriage yester

day afternoon at 8 o'clock in the English

Lutheren church, Rev. M. L. Wagner

officiating. The bride was attired in a

costume of tan colored Bedford cord

with Marcobal Niel roses for ornaments

The groom is an employe at the furni

ture factory, and the bride is the daugh-

Railroad avenue. A reception was ten-

eyening at the home of the bride's father.

They will reside on East Orchard street

Labor Unions vs. Decatur's Pros-

perity.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN—There has been

a great deal said in regard to protecting

the poor laboring element of our city.

interests moving upward and onward.

Now the time has come when the laborer

ought to begin looking about himsel-

and see, before it is too late, if there is

same time add to his resources, so that

the chill of next winter will not be quite

so severe at his home. Have the union

materially benefitted Decatur? We an-

much less in proportion as the seaso

that buildings which would have cost

indefinitely postponed. Why? Because

of the strikes. Let us have more work

fewer strikes, and the laborers will see

be owners of homes, where smiles an

ntentment will reign instead of misery

A Home Detective Agency.

Macon county is in the detective swit

and horse-thievas and swindlers may s

clerk's office there was filed for record

esterday a legal document declaring

that the Illinois Detective Agency had

the Illinois legislature of the year 1885;

that the business of the corporation was

and other oriminals. The officers are J

M. Songer, of Decator, president and

ssistant secretary; G. W. Drury, secre

tary and treasurer. The articles further

declare that at a special meeting, held in

Decatur, the following eleuth hound

vere appointed special constables: J. M.

Mt. Zion S. S. Convention.

The folling program will be observ

Address by Roy, N. M. Raker-"The Pasto

Address by A. F. Hopkins-"Lesson Helps

Song. Address by Rev. C. G. Wood—"The Relat

Address by J. R. Gorin-"The State Conven-

A Havride Party

A party of young ladies and gentleme:

A \$4,200 Bale.

John A. Brown and Lewis A. Mills

closed an important deal yesterday. Mr.

Brown bought five acres of ground at the

esat of East Eldorado street, at the

point where the street railway reaches

ta turn down to the Clokey addition;

consideration \$4,200. Mr. Brown gave

as part of the purchase price five blooded

horses, including his match team of bay

fillies. One of these is a sister to the

stallion John A. and the other a half sis-

ter. Three colts included in the trade

are by Stoner Boy, Major Kelsey and Marmaduke. The horses went in the trade at a valuation of \$1,290.

Mismatched.

It is very unfortunate to be mis

natched, but such things are frequent

and we have about 10 dozen Fancy Dec

orated China Cups and Saucers which

Coming.

hibition convention, that he has jus

added Rolls Kirk Brysn the populs

A. F. Smith writes from Cincinnati

Collection for State S. S. Work.

Reports of the Different Schools.

idention of Officers.

Question Drawer-Rev. C. G. Wood

M. E. church, Sunday, July 3d

Howard, of Oreans.

Prayer

to detect and apprehend horse-thieve

CITIZEN

JOHN G. CLOYD,

144 East Main St.

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 29, 1892. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENZ & SON, tailors. C. M. SMITH, D. D. S., dentist, rooms

16-d2w MAROA will have electric light. To Mayor John Crocker belongs the credit. Tun championship flour in White Loaf and Daily Bread on sale every where in

DEAL with Philip Kemper, at 801 North Water street. He carries a full of ex Tun Grand Opera Bouse sigars, mad

by Keck & Welgand, are the best in town mar25-dtf fr will delight you to smoke the Little Rose and Bouquet cigars, on sale every-

Тімв вауві із топеу---уоп сап ваче much time by using Rock Plaster on your building. Manufactured by Decatus Select family groceries and fruits at

Hanks & Co.'s grocery store, 143 South Vator street. Everything first-class. Once on always on-this is the case with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off even when water is poured on it. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf

THE famous Haines Upright piance the Packard organs and musical merchan dise generally on sale at C. B. Prescott's music store. Make your selections. HUN UMBRELLAS in great variety, Glo rins, Windsors, Silks, Serges, and Levan-

tinee, nobby styles in handles, all Paragon frames, at Linn & Scrugge Dry loods & Carpet Co.'s. WHEATLAND lownship will hold a Sun lay school convention in the Elwin M-E. church Sunday, July 10, commencing at 9:30 a. m. and holding an afternoon

FAST black hosiery in fine Egyptian cotton, Liele thread and Silks. Best valnes one be found by purchasing at Lin n t Sornggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s.

THE Danville fair and trotting assoc tion meeting will be held July 4 to 7 inclusive. Decatur will be represented at the meeting, which will be one of the best in the history of the association. You can never know till you try, how

nickly a dose of Ayer's Pills will cure our sick headache Your stomach and wels need cleansing, and these Pills rill accomplish it more effectually and comfortably than any other medicine you JOHN H. GILMORE formerly of Boody

li., now of Jasper county Ind, best the Indiana record by shearing 1020 sheep in the last 10 days. They were all the property of a prominent farmer living or Rensselaer, Indiana.

GOVERNMENT statistics show that the popularizing of beer has diminished the sale of whisky two-thirds. The A. B. C. Schemian Bottled Beer, made by the American Brewing Co., St. Louis, is strictly pure and has a delicious hor flavor. There is nothing nicer to have in the house. Get a case of your grocer and try it. Geo. W. Kraft, agent. 1t

THE highest velocity ever attained by cannon-ball has been estimated at 1,626 feet per second, which is equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to its rotation on its velocity for twenty-four hours it would beat the sun in its apparent journey around the earth.

10 Cents.

Ask for those Nusmaitchel Cups and Saucers, from 10c up, when you come in E. D. BARTHOLOMEW

Bissel's Carpet Sweeper, The most improved and perfect finished sweeper in the country at lowest prices, at Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods & Osrpet Buggies, Buggies, Buggies.

When you want a Buggy, Surrey or Phreton come and look through our stock. We have some of the best bug-gres made and our prices are the lowest. THE SPENCES & LEHMAN CO. April 21-d&wtf

This is Pretty Good. Mr. John O. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "About two weeks ago a heavy saw log fell upon my foot very heally crushing it, so that I was un-able to walk at all. I sent for a bottle of Baltard's Snow Liniment and kept my foot well suturated with it. It is now two weeks since this happened, and my foot is nearly well and I am at work. Had I not used Snow Liniment I should have been laid up at least 2 months. For healing Wounds, Sprains, Sores and Bruisee it has no equal. No Inflammation can exist where Snow Liniment is used. "You can use this letter."

Bewere of all whith Liniments substituted for Snow Liniment. There is no other Liniment like Ballard's Snow Liniment, Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

we are selling for 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.
The goods are worth four times the
amount we sak fur them.
E. D. Bartholomew. ent. Bold by Swearingen & Tyles Every man who takes part in your procession expects in return that you will some day blow a horn in the band in his where he is attending the National Pro-

It Saves the Children.

Mr C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan., says: "It is with pleasure that I speak of the good Chamberialn's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy has done my family during the last fonteen years. In the most obstinate cases of summer complaint and diarrheas among my children, it soled as a charm, making it never necessary to call in a physician. I can truthfully say that in my judgment, based on years of Experience, there is not a medicine in the market that is its equal." For sale at Neislar's Pharmacy and Swearingen & Tyler's, druggists. It Saves the Children.

DEMOCRATS BATIFY.

ratification meeting last night in Central

Park. Curiosity on the part of Repub-

licans to bear what on earth the Demo-

crate in this campaign would have to say street crossing to go on the journey t

any considerable number of their own Bain and Jack McDermott, two feather

why they should even expect the votes of | the scene of the prize fight between Kid

people, helped to swell the size of the weights; but the train did not get away crowd which was of respectable propor- until 12:30 this morning. Tickets for the

tions. The sland was brightened by the fight and railroad fare sold at \$3 each,

use of flags and are lamps, and facing the and a party of about 250 veteran sports

Round by McDermott.

There was a great scattering of sports last night after the Democratic meeting

in Central Park, all making for the spe-

cial train on the Wabash at the Water

referee was selected, the fight was

three-minute rounds, and it was

it was going to be a great fight; but the

Bain forced the fighting, but muscula

round Bain was knocked out. He stayed

down. He couldn't answer the call to

come to the center, and the fight was

The party returned to the city shortly

Bain is from Peoria, McDermott fro

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

DALTON CITY.

Capt. J. A. Freeland did business 'n Decat

uesday. J. V. Burns, of Suillvan, was in town Tuesday

J. E. Jennings and Deputy Sheriff Slockey at-ended to legal business here Tuesday. Chas. Hardy was fined \$10 and costs, amount

ng to about \$25, before 'Squire Lombest, fo

aking au assault on Sam Hamilton on th

Joe Grindel, of Decatur, was in town Monday. Laura Scruggs returned from Kentucky last

he creek flowing through Hagerman's pastur bout 3½ miles southeast of town. Rev. Hera

Con McCarthy was in Findlay Monday. Roger Bros.' Shipped two car loads of stock to

Most of the people from here will spend the

Fourth of July in Bethany.

E. R. Leflingwell erected a tombstone for A.

M. Graig Monday, over the grave of one of his

Dr. W. A. Dixon, who has just returned from

Louisville, Ky., is visiting triends in Oreana. Miss Mattie Brown left yesterday for Norma

there she will attend school.

Mrs. A. B. Kuhns visited in Chicago has

Mrs. L. Honek and daughter of Harristo

are visiting in Oreana.

Misses Ellen Vermillion and May Coleman of

ecutur were guests of Lela Ayres last week.

Mr. Merrill and children of Hammond are the

John Williams is now telegraph operator at lel Rey, Ili.

Misses Nellic and Millie Strong of Nebraska

vere the guests of Miss Africe Spooner last

eek. Singing at the Baptist church Saturday even-

Because of so much wet weather this spring

he cats are not tall enough to cut. There are numbereds of acres which the farmers will not

try to cut, on account of their being too short.

The Casner folks are practicing for the Long

Creek township Sunday school convention, which will be held at Long Creek church next

place of the late Mr. Helton.

Neele Mourie has been on the sick list the

past week.

The young folks Christian Society will be held

HAMMOCKS.

Hammocks, Hammocks and Ham

We have taken possession of our new

store on East Prairie street and are now

prepared to furnish the public with

verything in the sporting goods line

We have an immense assortment of ham-

mocks which we are selling at remarkably

low figures. We also have a full line of

hammock supplies. Call and see our

assortment of hammocks before purchas-

ing elsewhere. B. Mueller, Gon Co.

FREE BALLOON ASCENSION

June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2.

The 99 cent store will send up balloon

on above dates with tin tags attached.

The boy returning tage will receive

prizas worth from \$1 to \$5; the cheapest

fireworks in town. Balloon goes up each

No Flies on Your Horse of You

Protect Him With a Five-A Net.

evening at 7 o'clock.

134 East Prairie street

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at the church every Sunday evening. J. A. S

ng was well attended.

awarded to McDermott.

B. F. Smith is on the sick list

oublic blehway

Chicago Monday.

The Meeting Held in Central Park Kid Sain Knocked Out in One Happy Weddings in This City on -Worthungton Not Present. The Democrate held their promis The marriage of George Conover, o

audience were pictures of Grover and and young once, too, filled the three coaches. The point of destination Mrs. Claveland. H. C. Montgomery. chairman of the county central committee, announced that the foreign talent, county, down on the St. Louis branch of Nick Worthington, of Peoria, who had the Wabash, 20 miles distant. The promised to be present, had telegraphed crowd was kept out until the ring wa that he could not come, and that local prepared, and then after the Stonington statesmer would speak. Music by Goodman's Band preceded the display of both Bain and McDermott appearing oratory, which throughout was uphill within the ropes in the best condition work for the gentlemen. Hon. C. A. Bain weighed 127 pounds, McDermot 132. The fight was with two-ound Ewing started the ball rolling, and after gloves, Marquis-of-Queensberry rules ratifying the national and state tickets and those who had secured the nomina fight to a fluish. The crowd, know tion of Grover by the enforcement of the unit rule, he discussed the silver quesof the two featherweights, believed that tion, the fair election bill and the turiff ter of Louis Kuhner, residing at 1142 in a manner which must have been patent to every intelligent man within dered the newly married couple in the hearing to be purely Democratic and un-McDermott hit too hard, and in the on fair as to statements of alleged facts and conclusions. He admitted that in the south the negroes were wronged and deprived of their right of franchise, but argued with a show of great carnestness that the whites must rule and that the negroes must take a back seat. As to he tariff and reciprocity, Mr. Ewing declared that the Democrate had no apologies to make for what had been utlined in the party platform on the question. He repeated that the Repubnot a better way of promoting the proslican regiprocity and tariff doctrine is a perity of Decatur in general, and at the fraud and robbery, and then followed up the declaration with the assertion that a resent the south land is enjoying a new era of business prosperity, omitting to state why the southern people and those of the entire nation, as well, were ens rovements represented \$1,000,000, while bled to prosper, why factories were be up to the present our improvements are coming more numerous, and why there was more demand now for labor has advanced. We are safe in saying this country than ever before in the history of this land. Mr. Ewing \$500,000 in the aggregate, which were to commanded the attention of the audience have been erected this spring, have been

proved by the Democrats. Attorney I. A. Buckingham was preented. He sturted off in an odd manner, and for a time it was bard to tell whether it was a camp-meeting or political pow-wow. However, Mr. B. soon immed into state and national affairs and made a fairly good effort to show that he was solid for the Bourbo well begin to scatter. In the circuit tucket. Attorney C. C. Leforgee made the

to the close and his utterances were ac-

closing speech which was in line with that had gone before, and after the band seen duly incorporated under an act of ad played "Maryland, My Maryland," the meeting adjourned at 9:35. There were calls for A. G. Webber but e did not respond. Many of the old

wheel-horses of Democracy were conspicaous by their absence on the platform and in the crowd. The Growing Wheat Crop. winter wheat is raised, the condition is

90, or 3 points better than on May 1st and Frank Songer, F. M. Williams, J. B. Spring wheat is doing well and has held its own eince our last report. A. L. Bainter, E. J. McMullio, Frank The condition of the growing wheat Wolf, C. E. Drury, all of Foreyth; J. R. crop in the central division has declined 2 points since May 1. In the counties of dams, Christian, Fulton, Greens, Jersey, Macon, Maconnin, Pike, Sangamon at the Mt. Zion township Sunday school Schuyler, Scott and Vermilion, covering convention, to be held in the Mt. Zion the largest winter wheat-growing section of this division, the depreciation up condition since May 1st is more than 10 points. In the counties of Brown, Ohampaign, Clark, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Sunday. Everybedy is cordially invited to come McDonough and Shelby there has been a and bring your baskets full.
great improvement in the condition. Rev. D. O. Giffing preached at the church her great improvement in the condition.

Harvest will commence about the 25th ast., in some portions of the division. There has been very marked improvement in the condition of winter wheat throughout the southern division of the state since May 1st, when the condition was given as 89, and the prospect is good for a better yield per acre than for several years. In many countries of this division wheat hervest is shout finished The weather in this section of the state has been favorable for the harvest. No threshing has been done worth mention-

ng in this bulletin. had a merry hayride party last evening. Loan Broker-Moved Back. After an enjoyable ride about the city of We have moved back into our old two hours on a large wagon pulled by office, No. 145 North Water street, over four horses, they went to the home of Abel's new carpet store—which has been one of the party where refreshments were rebuilt and refurnished throughout. We erved. Those in the party were Misses loan money on all classes of security, Clara Greene, Anna Roberts, Edith Durhve stock, pianos, organs, wagons, bug-gues and drays; also on watches, dia-monds, jewelry, individual security and first and second mortgages on real estate. Apply to Albert T. Summers, Loan Bro-ker, 145 North Water street, over Abel's lee, Irene Armstrong, Mande Barnes, Sunice Scott, Sarah Roby, Gertrude Tyler, Messrs. Luther Roby, Arthur Dumont, Walter Adams, Latham T. Souder of Springfield, Linn Blackstone, Harley Armstrong, Fred Stoner, Harry Haines, T. B. Jack. lew carpet house. ja28-d&w2w

Latter List. The following is a list of letters recalled for at the Decatur Postoffice June 28

1892: Adams, Carrio McInters, Mathew Mottary, Mathew
Montgomery, Joe
Nartin, Elvira
Isoules, James L.
Young, Mrs. C.
Young, Elmer Carter, R.
Dice, James
Dice, J

" 84.00 " " \$3.50 " \$2.75 " " \$2.00 " " \$2.00 " " \$1.50 " \$2.00 " \$1.50

All the above this season's goods, and made from best Kangaroo and Dongola stock. Powers' Shoe Stores.

Wood Pures, Chair Forms, Iron

West the linear Sylars. Lap dusters from 50 cents up. Have all styles and patterns. The celebrate Burlington stable sheet as a fly protected for stable use. Cannot be best.

June 13-dtf Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron
Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lebman's.

June 13-dtt
The place to hear a good cereal is
the Produce Exchange.

CONKLIN & HOUSUM,

Paper Hangers and Frescoers. *

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1.25 East William Street, Opposite Library Block,

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

Hot weather has the effect f making people want LIGHT-WEIGHT WE IRING MATE-RIAL. We've got a full assortment of everything needed. Prices Greatly Reduced on some materials. A great many pretty and desirable things still left, but being rapidly picked over.

SUMMER • CORSETS An A No. 1 Corset, guaranteed, 50c.

Thompson's Glove-Fitting Summer Cor See our S. C. Cornet at \$1.50-equal to a

shown in Decator

wear at popular prices.

1-inch Pure Silk Mit, 35c.

SILK MITS AND GLOVES.

14-inch Extra Weight Silk Mit, 75e pair

Milanese Silk Gloves at 50c and 755 pair.

An Extra Heavy Pure Silk Mit. 25c

P. D. or I. O. Corset in every way.

the best goods in the market for the шопеу. **⊕UNDERWEAR.** • Half-Wool Challier, 19c, 22⅓o and 25s :

yard. Delightfully cool Swiss Vests, at 80. few patterns of French All-Wool

Setter ones at 12⅓c and 15c. Challies, to close cut, at 50e a yd; regular price, 65c yd. 190-Fine Swiss Veets, finishe with ribbon at neck, good value China Silk-all silk, 290 per yard. 25c-now only 19c. ancy Figured China Silk, regular prices

480-15 dez. Lasle Thread 75c and 85c, 48a per yard. worth 60 and 65c. O-Inch All-Wool Nun's Vening, black, 25 €-Men's Gauze Shirts, all sizes 65e per yard.

22-Lach Nun's Veiling, in light color 500-Men's Balbriggen and Summer Monno wear—the best value 20e per yard. Everything in Ladies' Muslin Under

SPECIAL.

Fine Dotted and Flowered Suite ...

Some new patterns just put on scient

25c, 35c, 40s and 50c a yard.

0-iuch Persian Mulia, 150 vd.

32-inch Canton Cloth, 15c yd.

Pairs full-size Chanille Portierres border and heavy fringe at both ends plete, \$4.95.

tame, from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair, put ou sale Monday.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

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Prices are not to be compared with prices made by

JOHN FINN

+ Family Groceries.+

Trade with a Live Grocer, whose stock is constantly turning, and be assured of getting FRESH GOODS. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

JOHN FINN,

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TELEPHONE 341.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY.

MANTEL Our stock is New, and recity. tions of Hearths and Facings in the city. Our stock is New, and we carry the best selec-

REPRICERATOR We have the coolest and dryest made.
The ventilation is perfect. Don't fall to see them.

Gasoline Stove The Reliable Process In go work in best make on the market. We also have The Reliable Process large stove is the small Reliable stoves, one two and three burners; all guaranteed.

GAS STOVE No Gas stove or Range is as well made and as simple as the Reliable. Recommended by all who use them.

LAWN MOWER The Pennsylvania, the standard of Lawn Mowers, is the only one that will give satisfaction. Builders' Hardware if you are building den't fail to see the fine Bronze Goods we are

carrying. Estimates to Contractors. Our Prices Always the Lowest

↔C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.+

If You Want Good Bread



ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.

by all grocers,

They are the best in the market. Every sack guaranteed. For sale





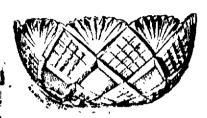
We have the Greatest Line of

CUT GLASS

Ever Shown Here.

THE PRICES ARE LOWER

Than you have been accustomed to seeing.





OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

ICE * CREAM * SODA

Wili Make You Cool,

But to continue the same drop in and see what we have to show you in

Straw Hats and Neglige Shirts.

BRYAN, * JONES * & * CO.,

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892—1855—37

Sugar-cured Boneless BREAKFAST BACON and HAMS, free from cloth or paper wrappings.

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ICE CREAM SODA.

Our kountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICE CREAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 29, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The Alaska

Refrigerator is an constructed that no fifth can communitie. It is always succeeding clean and requires no attention. Put in the ice, if does the rest. For sule only by E. D. Bartholomew.

Dany & Son, tailors UMBRELGA sale, Anthony & Webb. TEXTS. \$8 -- Hoskins & Moore, dentists

Smows the old reliable K. & W. signs Underweau very cheap, Authory THE new location of May & Churchman

rocers, is in the Syr dicate Block. dtf Inon Vasse for lawns and cometery ots. W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents. apr14-dtf

Sink mits and fans, at Anthony & TELEPHONE for family groceries to May Churchman in the Syndicate Block

GENTS onting shirts at special bargains

Ory Goods & Carpst Co. A LIGHNER was issued to George Conver of Maroa, to wed Mise Christins anderson, of Decatur A FINE line of fruits and vegetable

very day at May & Churchman's grocery tore in Syndicate Block. For a good hard wall and one that will ave less cracks than any other use Rock, they fled the hod carriers let fly a numlaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock ber of brick buts one of which struck the

2-41/

For Satz-A second-hand American aboline stove, three burners, in good milition. Price \$5; original price \$20. GAUZE underwear, largest stock in the

vest, for Geatlemen, Ladies and children at lowest prices at Linn & Struggs Dry Boods & Carpet Co. MATISPACTION is slways guaranteed when you use Rock Plaster the best

dastering material made. Manufacture by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. A GIANT in size a dwarf in price. Anthony & Webb's 50c Corects. 18dtf Intel Point, Nottingham and Brussel

ace curtains can be bought at great barains during the special sale at Linn & orugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the

eatest stores in the city. npr5-dtf HALF laundried and neglege shirts arge assortment at Anthony & Webb's. How well we remember grandmother's attic, so fragrant with medicinal roots herbs! Poor old soul, how precious they seemed to her! And yet, one bottle of a hall and had a conference meeting. Ayer's Sarsaparilla would do more good The Federation had carriers were there

To the future, we offer these

han her whole collection of "yarbs"

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Harry Midkiff is convalescent.

Enrry Hurd, of Chicago, is the guest Hon. Hugh Orea left this morning for Grand Rapids, Mich Mrs. Ed. Seger went to Moawequa this porning to visit her parents.

Attorney J. M. Gray has gone to Van dalia to remain over Sanday. Miss Pearl Trogdon, of Paris, is in the

W. A. Trung of the Hotel Brunswice has returned from Stark county Miss Polly Vail accompanied by Fry Vail left last night for Trinidad, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haworth, of Chicago, are guests at the St. Nicholas. Ohen. Powers is at Farmington, Ill., attending a two days shooting tourna-

Ed H. Bassey, of Chicago, is the guest f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. E. H. Jeffree and Dr. Royer left to-day for Mason county, to look for "soft enape" in farming lands.

Hans Westerman, who has been in the sity visition his eister, Mrs. Charles Schroll, left to day for his home in Lin-

George Peters departed to-day for New York City, where he will join the Primrose & West minstrel troupe and ravel na alantrinian

Miss Ella Glore returned to-day from ouisville, Ky., accompanied by W. Scott lore, who is just returning from Virginia, here he has been attending school. Mrs. Weems \$1008, the extra eight Dr. Myers accompanied Deputy Read Consul H. D. Easterly to Lintner to-day, where they will examine a number of ap-plicants for admission to the order. Miss Mary Voorlies, accompanied by er guest, Miss Hamilton, of Bridgeport, onn., returned this morning from a visit with the Col. Burr family near Bement

Mrs. L. P. Bixby and daughter, Miss. Eva, departed last night for Akron, O., and after a visit in that city will go to Harrisburg, Pa., t.) spend the remainder of the summer. programme. Several Ob.cago people, in uinding two ladies, will appear Saturday night and during the remainder of the of the summer.

Deputy Head Consul H. D. Easterly, of the Modern Woodman of America, who has had charge of the 14th district, with headquarters in this city, has resigned his position to take charge of the 5th district, with headquarters at Joliet. His brother, T. B. Easterly, will succeed him in this district. To the Trade. Those desiring to purchase 4th of July supplies and fireworks of every descrip will do well to secure the prices of Mueller Gun company before purchasin elsewhere. This firm is prepared to fur-

nish the same in large or small quanti-J. J. Jacons has a diret-class barber stop and bath rooms, first door cast of Dr. Stocer's drag store on South Park street, where excellent service will be given the public at all times. Give his Jacobs a call for a good shave or harcut. ties at a moment's notice. Silk Mitta In black, cream, pink, blue and cardinal always be found at Linn & Serugge Dry at the real estate office of Lewis & Han-Goods & Carpet Co. d&w kin in Central Block. Goods & Osrpet Co.

500 DESKS FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Work on the High School Job Resumed Resulting in a Fight.

ntruders Put Off the Ground—Ald

L. N. Cope Knocked Down.

This morning the Cope Brothers, brick

ontractors, resumed their work on the

number of International union had car-

iers on duty as helpers for the brick

promised to be an ugly conflict. In the

mean time the International hod car-

riers hurried to the scene, and the two

tall fellow in the atomach. It was thrown

by Devore, and the party called back as

he was partly doubled up: "Look out

The Cope Bros say: "We want it under-

Federation men. We cannot afford to

stood from new on that we are done with

bothered with them any longer; we

work out of us in future The Federa-

tion pay was \$1.80 for 9 hours work. We

a day for 9 hours work and they suit us

very well. We are in charge of this job

The Baker Brothers were seen. They said they had all the carpenters they

wanted, three more than they could find

work for at present. They said they

didn't want any Federation man to come

During the forencen the Federation

carpenters who quit work on the Library

esidence assembled in Central Park, but

did not remain there long. They went to

n goodly numbers. It was simply s

go-as-you-please gathering, held to keep

northr was approached this morning by

plasterer, who told him that rather

thun do what he was doing he would

starve. The man on duty said the ob-

poctor could have the job if he wanted it

but he said he didn't want it and would

not take it, and the wan continued at

The Local Boss.

Chairman H. C. Montgomery was the

boss of the Democratic meeting last

evening. He picked out the speakers

whom those in the growd wanted to heer.

the chairman declared the meeting ad-

ourned. Loud calls were heard for

Mr. Montgomery was deaf to the repeated

the Democratic committee is a close cor

poration with Montgomery, who doesn't

ove Gray holding a majority of the stock,

and therefore the young attorney was

shut out. Mr. Gray was in the crowd

and ready to go forward, when Mont-

comery called for the musical bene-

The late Dr. E. W. Weems had his life insured in the Connecticut Mutual

Life Ins. Co., for which W. J. Condell i

the Decatur agent. One thousand dol-

lars of the benefit was for the mother of

Illiopolis, wife of Rev. Weems. Within

eight days after receiving official notifi-

estion of the death, Mr. Condell paid

The Nickelodeons.

The famous Nickelodeons gave their

olosing performance at Riverside Park

last night, and will reopen Saturday

night for Fourth of July week, with new

faces, new music and an entire change of

dollars being the accrued premium.

the deceased, Mrs. T. D. Weems, of

and when there were calls for

Block, the Weyl fints and the Kinosid

wound where they were

he men off the streets.

work.

and this lot is our ground for the pres

old man." No Arrests.

Federation men scampered off. And as

masons. The stone cutters who were

Contract Closed Last Night With the U. S. Furniture Company.

> of Education was held last night to decide on the purchase of 500 improved school desks to be placed in the several new additions to the school buildings when Mrs. Ida Weaver, of Hartford now being erected. Mr. A. E. Reaney, Lexington, Ill., general agent

for the United States School Furniture company, 307 and 309 Wabsah avenue, Chicago, was present in person Decatur High School building, with a to present the advantages of the Battle Creek Automatic Deaks in opposition to the claims of other gentlemen who rethead with stone trimmings were also at presented a fine line of desks. The work, and everything was moving along icely until a couple of Federation hod and points, and by manimious vota separriers dame on the ground. Then lected the Battle Oreck desk, closing a there will be an open social at the ha ouble commenced and it ended in a are said to be most improved and bea fight. The story of the alterestion is told by one of the store outmade goods in the market. They will pe delivered in Decutur and put in the ters. The two Federation men entered new school rooms when the buildings are the lot and going straight to where the International union hod carriers were at

Indiana Gravel Roads.

work, began calling them scabs and asking other remarks intended to pro-Wm. A Van Leer has just retureed roke an altercation. In the main the rom a visit to his farm in Indiana. Ho epishets were directed at Virgil Davore, was greatly pleased with the graviled who had pulled out of the Federation highways of that state and sees no good and had joined the International union, reason why similar roads can not be conwhich union will work on any job where structed here. The reads in the portion any union men are at work, and its mem of Indiana which Van Leer visited cost bers settle their own troubles if any should about \$1900 a mile and are paid for by occur without reference to other labor special assessment upon the land two organizations. Devore got tired of the miles on each side of the road. Land nagging and to called L. N. Cope to the within a bulf a mile is taxed at \$1 per spot. Mr. Cope ordered the two in-truders to leave the lot. They were told sore, the next half mile 75 cents per acre, and the next half mile 50 cents per acre and the next 25 cents. Bonds are not to interfere with any of the men at work, and that they should leave the issued and eight years are given to pay lot. They refused to go, whereupon for the improvement at 6 per cent. inter-Cope took hold of one of the men and est. The railway companies deliver was shoving him off on the walk. The gravel at 40 cents per cubic yard. Mr. man resisted and Cope struck him, caus-Van Leer says the gravel roads are finer ing him to fall over some blocks of stone. for driving purposes than the best of our Cope went down with him, and several paved streets. The Indiana people made a mistake, Van Leer says, in putblows were exchanged. Cops got up and as he stood up the other Federation hod ting the gravel strip in the middle of the carrier struck Cope on the back of the road, for the reason that enough of land head with his fist, sending the contractor is not left on either side for a summer headlong down the incline against a road. He thinks the gravel strip should heavy stone Both men were about to be at one side of the road.-Bloomingjump on Cope, when John DeFratus, a ton Pantagraph. stone outter with malist in hand, and other nen rushed forward and stopped what

Forty-Eight Graduates. To date there have been forty-eigh patients who have graduated from the Dr. Farmer bi-obloride of-gold care treatof the desire for intoxicating liquors Notwithstanding the large number of genduates his class still increases. This is not only true in the liquor class but many new names have been added to the list of tobacco and opinm users. Parties who have any doubts as to the number on see the list by calling on Dr. Farmer at his office in the Syndicate Block. The doctor stated this morning that after the have tried to keep them but they won't first of August the charge for the four work. None of the gang will get any weeks treatment would be increased from work out of us in future

The Federament can secure it for \$25 providing they register before August first. That are paying the International men \$2.00 the cure is positive no one can doubt for among the long list of graduates not one among the long list of graduates not one has returned to the habit. The graduates the label to the habit. The graduates of a loving husband, Dunham Poster from the Dr. Farmer institution are ates from the Dr. Farmer institution are making arrangements to organize a Bichloride-of-Gold olub, similar to the one

organized by the Keeley graduates Will Close Sunday We, the undersigned, boss barbers of Decator, agree to close our barber shops on Sunday, after July 7th:

R. E. Roland James H. Hollinger, I. P. Rogan, Montgomery Bros. John Sitter, Archie Ward, Theo, McChain, DECATUR, Lt., June 27, 1892.

Set for July 8th President Harry Hord, of the Calume dub, states that he will call a meeting of he members of the club for Friday even-

New Officers

The Abraham Lincoln Club, which is a colored Republican marching club. elected the following officers last night: 3. W. Woodford, president; Will Price and Pete Mitchell, vice presidents; Wilson Woodford, secretary; James Long, treasurer. There was a large at endance and a good meeting was held

Fair Visitors. Misses Irene Temple, Gussie Temple, Anna Emington, Lizzie Fritz, Anna Atteg, Lulie Klein, Eva Stewart and Daisy Vest, all of Chicago are guests at the Webber and Lawyer J. M. Gray, but for the Price Baking Powder company, and will make Decatur their head quar-

ters for a period of three weeks appeals. One of Mr. Gray's friends says Sales of Real Estate. W. R. Wheeler to T. F. Wheeler, deed to 10 acree in 1, 16, 3 east, \$2,090 W. D. Weiter to A. Stoutenborough, deed to a tract of land in 10, 18, 2 east, \$1175.

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Mary E. |Leforgee to Katie Amaget, deed to lot 4, block 3, Higgins' addition, \$1,000.
John Hiser to W. B. Wheeler, deed to tract of land in 34, 17, 3 east, \$12.

Taken Possession S. G. Hatch & Bro. have removed their dry goods and millinery stock into the Busher building on East Main street, formerly occupied by the Abel Carpet Co. Their new quarters are two doors east of their former place. The store room has been fitted up in elegant style and improved in many ways.

The Woodman Pionic, A final meeting of all committees con sected with the Modern Woodme Fourth of July pionic at Riverside Park will be held to-morrow evening at the office of Attorney John A Brown. All members are urged to be presen promptly at 7:80 ofcloak

Invitation Accepted. The Grand Army Post will turn out i a body on July 4th and join the Modern Woodmen in the picuic parade. The invitation was accepted at the Post Woodmen in the picnic parade. meeting held lest night. Bronze Pitchere

ments and worth three times the amount E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. The Real Estate Board of Trade wil best wearing qualities for the price, can hold a meeting at 5 o'clock this evening

12 pairs of Bronze Pitchers, from 90c

to \$1.75 each; beautiful mantel orna-

BORN IN DECATUR.

The Illinois Grand Lodge Pythian Sisters.

An important event in the history o was witnessed this afternoon in the bear tiful hall of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17 assisted by Mrs. Helen Cornwell, o Quincy, Ill, the Grand Deputy, organized the Grand Lodge of the State of birthplace of the Grand Lodge because of the accessibility of this point, and because of the attractiveness of Myrtle Temple and Decatur generally. This afternoon after the organization, Myrtle Temple exemplified the work. To-nigh

Evergreen Temple, No. 1, Quincy-Mrs. Kate Welsh, past chief, Mrs. Au rora Boingg and Mrs. Helen Cornwell. Myrtle Temple, No. 2, Decatur-Mra Mary Winegardner, Mrs. Jennie Haws and Mrs. Cora Dillehunt. Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Efflingham Not represented

Alexene Murray, Mrs. Emma Young, Mrs. Laura Simpson, Mrs. Maria Payne Ivy Temple, No. 5, Bement-Mrs. E . Whistler, Mrs. J. B. Carpenter and

Mrs. Bodman.

Mystic Temple, No. 4. Leroy-Mrs

Olivette Temple, No. 6, Camp Pointarah Derrick and Jane L. Craver. Marguerite Temple, No. 7, Galesburg Mrs. Mattie Boyd, Mrs. Belle Quinlan Temple No. 8, Centralia-Not repre

The headquarters for the represent tives are at the St. Nicholes hotel, where Mrs. Jennie Haws, Mrs. Mary Winegard ner, Mrs. Minnie Allen, Mrs. Mary Fer guson and Mrs. Core Dillehunt, for Myrtle Temple, received the guests and

There are eight temples in the state, al auxiliary to the Knights, of Pythiau odges, and the total active memb of the sisterhood is about 300. Ther are about 300 honorary members

At the regular meeting of Dunhar Post, No. 141, G. A. R., the following

resolutions were adopted:
WHEREAS, Comrade Ames E. Waughep, after
a long and painful lilness, was at last overcome.
May 6, 1922, by the enemy, Death, before wines esialless sword no one bowever brave can but

of the enemies of the government, he was tried by fire and was not found wanting: and more by fire and was not found wanting; and upon his return to civil like filled the full measure of eitl/enship, therefore, theoloid, That in the death of Comrade Amos E. Waughor, Dunban Post No. 41, G. A. B. Department of Bilnols, has lost an exemplary

Wanghop, it also congrainlates her upon havin JNO. A. BARNES.

Blue Mound News. J. L. Peel of Bolivia is here moving the dwel

ng house and barn recently purchased by Prof I. D. Logan from the Hardy estate on Lewi

aught him when he came to the surface, and

liradicy sold seven Plano self-binders Tues lay, making fifteen of these machines sold so far this season.

A few fields of wheat will be cut this week nd next week harvesting will be in full blast. Mrs. Susan Dreiblehis of Albion, Ind., is bern a visit with her father, Joseph Banghman.

graph.

malady. He was but twelve years old, and had done nothing to make himself

mar school to which he belonged.

this he made by saving up all the money

which was given him and starting to bank account for the benefit of the

library.
When the last Christmas season cam

Freddy announced that he wished that all the money which was likely to be spent for him should go to the library deposit in the bank. Perhaps this an-

nouncement stimulated giving on the part of his friends; at any rate, with those special gifts and Freddy's savings

for more than a year, the sum of \$314 had been obtained.—Youth's Compan-

Diarrhoes Remedy can always be de-pended upon, it is pleasant to take and will care cramp, cholera morbus, dysen-tery and diarrhoa in their worst forms. Every family should be provided with it. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Neis-

Of dropsy, at 2 p. m., June 28, Ivy Longnecker' aughter of Mrs. J. A. Tomilison, aged 11 sars. The funeral will take place from the hous

No. 521 East North street, at 0.30 a. ni. to-mor ow. The services will be held at Boiling prings church at 10.30 a. m. Rev. Hoover w The Abel Carpet Co. s now located in its new quarters, at143

North Water street. Come and see us The goods and prices will do their own talking after we have a chance to gree you in new quarters. jun21-d&wt@ Ladies' Waists, For summer wear, in sateen, percales and silk, best assortment at Linn &

oruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Oo d&* House Wanted. Wanted, to rent, a dwelling of seven eight rooms. Apply at this office.

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If you want to get a reputation as a fine converser let people whom you meet talk all the time about themselves and their affairs without your putting in a Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor.

LIVE STOCK—Estimated receipts—

Hogs—27,000; 5c higher.

Cattle—15,000; steady. FRAIN—Car Inte-Wheat 185; Corn 515; Oats 225,

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We have just received a shipment of 1200 pairs Assorted Styles of NOTTINGHAM and IRISH POINT CURTAINS at remarkably Low Prices.

Come and see what we offer in a Handsome Nottingham Curtain at

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LINN&SCRUGGS DRY GODDS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

Priver Colored People in New England.

The colored race does not increase rapidly in New England. Rhode Island is the only one of the New England states where the colored people were, in 1890, ever 2 per cent. of the population. Even there the colored population has, according to the census, fallen off from 2.49 per cent. of the population is 1850. 2.49 per cent. of the population in 185 That the season has been backward and that to 2.21 per cent. in 1890. In Connecticut, in the same period, the percentage declined from 2.07 to 1.72. In Maine consequently sales in all lines in the way of seasonable merchandise have been backthan a quarter of 1 per cent., a decline for the decade, but a slight, scarcely perceptible gain as compared with 1850. The same is true of New Hampshire and Vermont, where colored people make up only 0.18 per cent. and 0.30 per cent. representively of the resultation.

sales missing at our house. We may be un-Mr. Cope was not seriously injured. His right ear was slightly sortched and the friends the latter part of the date of the date of the date of the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the date of the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the date of the date of the date of the pionic the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the population, against the fiver with hooks and lines, and by some means lilily fell over the bank into the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the pionic the club proposes to give the date of the population. In Massachusetts they were in 1890 to rear the date of the population, against the two population, against the strong the proposes to give the proposes to give the proposes to give the population. In Massachusetts they were in 1890 to rear the date of the population, against the two population. In Massachusetts, as the control of the population, against the two population, against the two population, against the two population, against the surface, and the proposes to give the population. In Massachusetts they were in 1890 to reap the proposes to give the date of the population. In Massachusetts, as the control of the population, against the two population, against the control of the population, against the c preceding decade. The census enumerations from 28,570 colored people in Massachusetts in 1890, 1,823 in Maine, 600 in New Hampshire, 1,004 in Vermont, 7,647 in Rhode Island, and 12, 820 in Connecticut. There is no indication of the forcing of the color line in have advantages over all competitors in the have advantages over all competitors in the New England politics in these figures, but there is, on the other hand, the sugmatter of getting goods, know that we can restion of a physically decadent race, or at least one that is not holding its own in own them cheaper, that we can sell them for its social isolation.—Philadelphia Telethe same price that the ordinary retailer buys them for and yet make a small margin. He Rad Done What He Could.
A short time ago, in New York city, a pupil of the Grammar school, No. 87, Freddy Peck by name, died of a sudden We are not asking for anything more now.

famous, surely, at so early an age, but the little story which his death brought out has spread his name far and wide.

More than a year age. More than a year ago, when he was barely eleven, Freddy Peck formed a plan to establish a library for the gram-*FERRISS & LAPHAM,* was aware that the most important part 148 East Main Street. of any such labor is a beginning, and

Better come in and buy. We have the goods

and the prices to make the sales if you can be

The Abel Carpet Co. is now located in its new quarters in the new Ennis Building at No. 143 North Water Street.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Owing to the anxiety of the Hatch Bros. to get the building which we vacate and the consequent wish of Mr. Busher, the landlord, to fix the building for his new tenants, we have been constrained to move some before we expected to. Consequently we shall for the next ten days continue to sell out

THE REMNANTS

THERE is something decidedly racy in the horse-radish. of our old stock at so very much less than value that cost will seem no consideration. We believe that this Bargain Sale will induce all our old friends to come and see us at once in our new location. And we are certain that the bargains offered are not likely to appear in the carpet business soon again. Our friends should come and realize the benefit. Come, see us, the goods and prices will do their own talking after we have a chance to greet you in our new stand.

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